

El Don Inaugurates Weekly Coverage

El Don goes weekly!

In keeping with the rapid growth of modern facilities at Santa Ana College, this year's El Don staff is today initiating weekly coverage directed at producing a better informed student-faculty group.

El Don's motto, "with one aim—to serve student and college," appropriately explains the purpose of bringing better communications to a receptive institution.

Weekly coverage will afford students better sports coverage, a more complete informative source for weekend social events, and a weekly calendar via "on the spot coverage" for both academic and activity highlights.

Under the fall semester editorship of Barbara Berman and faculty leadership of Journalism Department Chairman Carl Venstrom, this year's El Don staff includes sports editor, Jerry Wilcox returning for his second year to

give complete coverage of all SAC competitive sports.

Also helping the El Don staff each year provide top notch coverage for students and faculty is veteran newsman, Sky Dunlap, who also serves as Assistant to the President of SAC. Staff members may always depend on up to the minute coverage from Sky and rely on his extensive knowledge of the growth of Santa Ana College.

Last fall, El Don was acclaimed an All-American newspaper by the

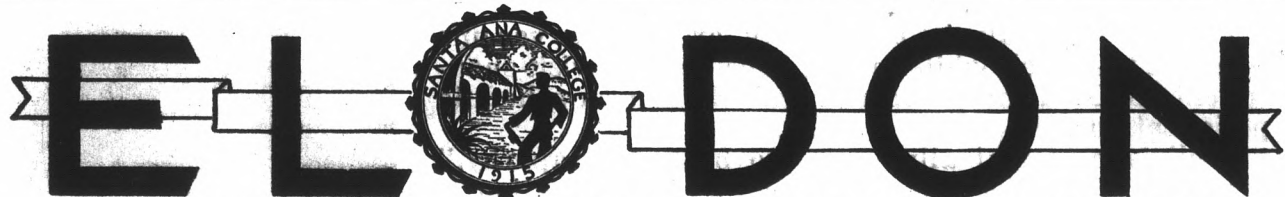
Associated Collegiate Press Association thus being judged among the best in the nation. Editor of the winning paper was Don Andersen, now pursuing a journalism career at Orange County State College in an editor capacity.

The new weekly coverage of El Don serves as an important goal of the communications section of SAC. In early years, production problems didn't permit the El Don staffers to publish on a

regular schedule. But the expansion of the Central School Printshop permitted editors to outline definite deadlines.

Santa Ana College is extremely fortunate to be the sole institution in the Santa Ana City Schools District to offer weekly newspaper coverage.

With the aim to serve, the El Don staff this week presents its first edition of a modern addition to Santa Ana College's journalistic facilities.



"WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

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No. 1

SAC Enrollment Hits 3,000; Nine New Instructors Hired

Smashing all previous records, Santa Ana College enrollment figures for 1960 fall semester have zoomed past the 3,000 mark, according to George Herron, Dean of Admissions.

This figure represents both day and extended day classes.

Registration will be continued until Friday, September 23 with another record breaking figure expected next week.

Nine new faculty members have joined the SAC teaching staff to instruct the record enrollment.

Serving as counselor and baseball coach will be Roger Wilson. Philosophy instruction will be handled by John Schmitz; economics by Dr. Virginia Belt; life science, Armin Gulesarian; instrumental music, Elmer Ramsey; business education, Paul Boranian; English, Mirrie Bouchee; and electronics, A. F. Rogers.

Ralph (Bill) Cole will pinch hit for vacationing John Ward during the fall semester and serve his duties in the physical education department.

Both new and old faculty members were introduced yesterday during Convocation activities when they donned their traditional caps and gowns to be presented to the large audience.

Prior to the first day of school, new faculty members were honored guests of the SAC administration at the annual patio dinner served at the home of Dr. John Johnson.

Dr. Johnson Welcomes Dons to Eventful Year

Dr. John Johnson
SAC President

You are starting an eventful year at Santa Ana College . . . a year which I hope will be rich and meaningful . . . and at the same time serve as a stepping stone to further their higher education and specialized skills.

Our students represent many communities in Orange County and some come from distant lands, including a

number of foreign countries. You comprise an all-time record enrollment for our college which has necessitated securing a faculty of 107 to provide quality instruction that is in keeping with our tradition over the past 45 years.

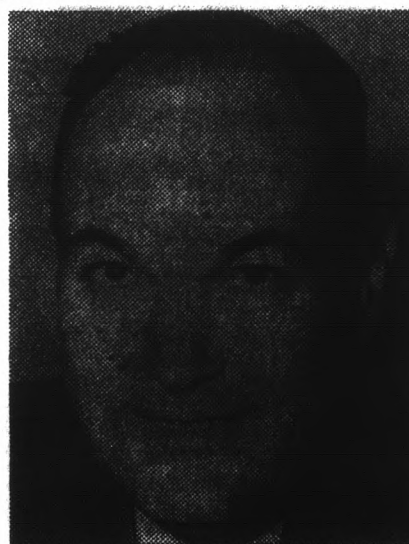
Recent months have brought completion of several campus facilities, so needed, that students might be adequately served. These include additional tennis courts, expansion of the student center, and enlargement of the student bookstore.

New furniture has been provided in the cafeteria and snack shop and it is urged that we make special effort to keep these areas in good condition because so many community events are held on the campus and we want our guests to take with them the proper impression of the college.

The campus and staff are provided by a grateful community. Opportunity is given you to sample our many educational offerings.

I urge you to get acquainted with your instructors, use our well-stocked Nealley Library often, participate in student activities, and enjoy the cultural programs that are made available.

Set a high goal of academic achievement and your college years will be a wonderful experience.



DR. JOHN JOHNSON

Students Abuse Parking Rules

Parking is a definite annual problem on the Santa Ana College campus.

Fortunately, Honer Plaza, across the street, allows students who can't find parking spaces to leave cards on Plaza property.

But a few of these students are abusing this privilege by speeding in the Honer area leaving trash on the asphalt after using a parking place all day. These inconsiderate students must be reminded that Mr. Richard Honer, former Santa Ana College student, has unselfishly donated the shopping area to our students.

It is up to the students of Santa Ana College to obey parking area laws both on the SAC campus and on Honer Plaza area.

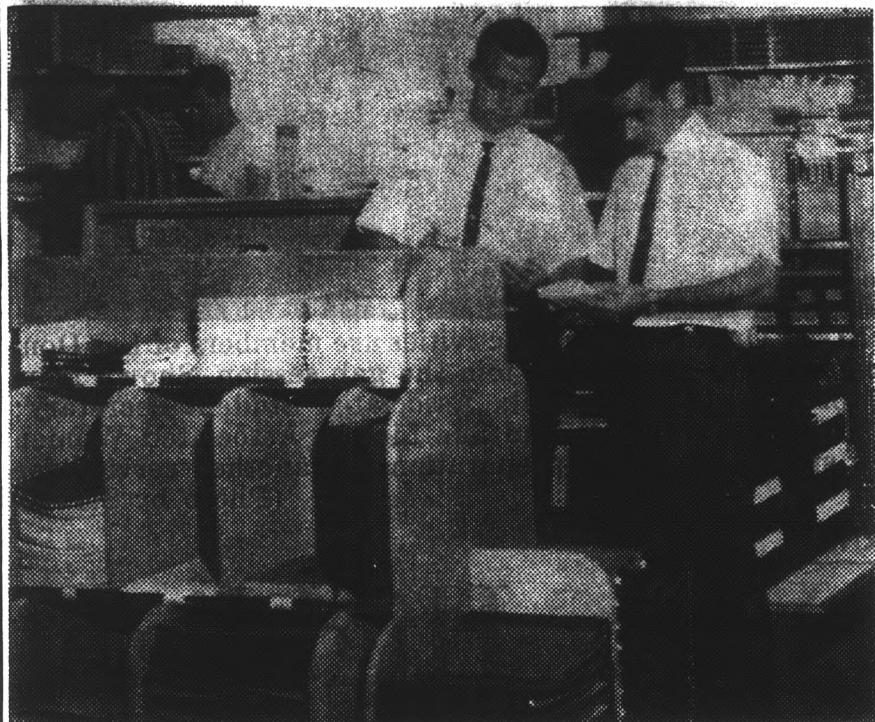
Santa Ana College's parking area is patrolled daily. Student body members must have stickers on their windshields in order to park on campus property. The cars must be situated between the two white lines and not located in faculty or visitors' parking areas.

Correct obedience to the parking rules will result in a parking place for everyone and a lesser chance for classroom tardies.

Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER

- 16 Howdy Dance, Student Union
- 19 Entrance Tests, 7-10 p.m., B-29
- 20 Student Council; Service - Honorary Clubs; A.W.S. Party for Women
- 21 Entrance Tests, 7-10 p.m., A-3
- 23 Last day to enter for credit
- 24 Football - Cabrillo - Bowl, 8 p.m.



CHECKING OPENING DAY supply specials are SAC business managers Ron Sabo, left and Lloyd Hamilton. Both worked the entire summer to arrange the opening of SAC's new \$40,000 student center. The self-service bookstore shown above offers many new supplies. (SAC Photo)

Hundreds Crowd \$40,000 Center

Transforming a small lawn area into a \$40,000 center is the biggest attraction on the Santa Ana College campus this year.

Hundreds of students file into the new snack bar each day to purchase fresh prepared foods. Still more patronize the completely self-service bookstore now situated where the old snack bar stood crowded each day.

New patio furniture replaces the old and beautiful formica tables make cafeteria eating a pleasure. Even the surrounding parking area has received a black top job.

Private Office

But the most important addition in the eyes of the two men who helped construct and furnish the new center is a private office boasting nameplates of Lloyd Hamilton and Ronald Sabo, student business managers.

"Ron and I spent the entire summer helping arrange the new facilities and our efforts were not in vain considering the number of students enjoying the \$40,000 center," Hamilton commented.

500 Burgers Sold

Last year the snack bar offered packaged hamburgers with sales totaling ten per day. On the first day of school this year, the new student snack bar sold over 500 fresh grilled hamburgers.

Mrs. Rhoda (Dutch) Kilgore managed the snack facilities and has installed equipment for serving breakfast to early morning risers with 8 a.m. classes.

Pancakes Served

"Dutch will serve pancakes and other breakfast items very soon," Hamilton stated.

In the very distant future, air conditioning will be installed in the new center.

The self-service bookstore now contains \$8,000 worth of college level and higher literary books.

More Supplies

"This year we have a greater commodity of engineering supplies, art supplies, and even greeting cards," Hamilton said.

Students may purchase locker padlocks, gym apparel, pocket books and stationery at reasonable prices. The management will also

order any desired reading material provided it appears on the order list.

Both the new bookstore and snack bar will be open from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. for day students and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. for extended day classes.

Y'ALL COME

Howdy Dance Salutes New Students Tonight

An official welcome, western style, is set for all Santa Ana College students tonight from 9-12 in the Student Union when the Associated Students present "Howdy Partners" dance.

Decorated in a western

motif, the student center will serve as a "welcome corral" for new freshmen and sophomores. Special western nametags will identify each "cowpoke."

The Continentals dance band, a five piece group, was contracted by Social Commissioner Karen Windh to provide howdy music for the first dance of the SAC social season.

Special guests for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. John Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trawick.

Serving as patrons during the evening activities will be Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hallahan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andres, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilson, Mr. William Corser, Miss Agness Todd Miller, and Miss Isabelle Rellstab.

Chairmen for the dance include Sue Pendleton, decorations; Judy Burks, Refreshments; and Betty Robb, name tags.

Frosh Petitions Available Monday

Freshman student government aspirants are urged to file for candidacy in Administration 7 beginning Monday, September 19.

Freshman elections set for October 5 will include the posts of freshman class officers, freshman and sophomore delegates-at-large. Only students carrying more than 10 1/2 units may file.

The representatives - at - large shall represent in general the interests of all Associated Students.

During the election, an amendment to the Associated Women Students Constitution will be voted on deciding whether the AWS president shall hold office for one semester only.

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Santa Ana College
Library

A Wise Investment

Certainly the richest investment for college people today is the cheapest donation towards protection—polio shots.

One thin dollar now helps save one full life.

But those who are unconcerned about the dread disease, polio, will find that many dollars won't save a life.

Orange County has over four paralytic polio cases this year. Those four people who saved a dollar will spend a fortune trying to restore health.

"Those who neglect the immunizing vaccine are the guinea pigs scientists use in the study of polio's natural history," stated Orange County Health Officer, Dr. Edward Russell.

To date some 36,044 doses of the Salk vaccine have been administered in Orange County. But it certainly doesn't serve as a major figure if immunizations.

Various hospitals in the county are giving vaccine throughout the week while mobile vaccine units visit shopping centers. Local newspapers regularly print a schedule of polio stations.

"Polio's principal ally seems to be public apathy," asserted Dr. Russell's bulletin. "Fear of immunization is inconsequential; lack of fear of the disease contributes to lack of concern of some of the public," the bulletin went on to warn.

To avoid being a statistic on the health department bulletins, spend that dollar on Salk vaccine. The life you save may be your own.

B. A. B.

With One Aim

"With one aim—to serve student and college."

This weekly motto of El Don reflects responsibility with a dual purpose towards all members of Santa Ana College.

The voices of all students on campus must be collected and transplanted on four narrow pages of paper and at the same time be digested so as to refrain from opinionated thoughts of staff members.

The familiar surroundings of the campus must be brought to life via the expressions of hard working staff members.

Every intangible item on the SAC campus becomes realistic when an interested journalism student decides to convey its message to the student body.

It is the realization of every staff member that this year's El Don becomes a weekly bulletin of the memorable social happenings and academic achievements. Also the staff must produce the El Don as a reputable sounding voice for important political and class advancements.

The staff welcomes criticism and comments, for one can only learn by his mistakes.

Thus, lies a responsibility in the hands of every El Don staff member—to serve student and college in every weekly publication.

B. A. B.

SCHMITZ LEAVES SERVICE TO BATTLE COMMUNISM

By Barbara Berman
Editor-in-Chief

"The battle against Communism in the classroom is of far deeper value than the fight on the battlefield."

With this conviction, John Schmitz, newly appointed philosophy instructor at SAC, terminated his active duty as captain in the Marine Corps to fight the dangers of Communism on the home front.

"I taught Communism for three years in the Marine Corps and have studied the philosophy of Communism for ten years," Schmitz related. "And the more I study it, the more I despise it."

Schmitz also instructs SAC students in classes of political science and history. But his favorite class to "explore the reasoning behind individual thinking" is philosophy.

Sees Japan

Educated at Marquette University in Wisconsin, Schmitz decided in his early life to serve time with the Marine Corps. After joining he was sent to Okinawa, Japan and Cuba.

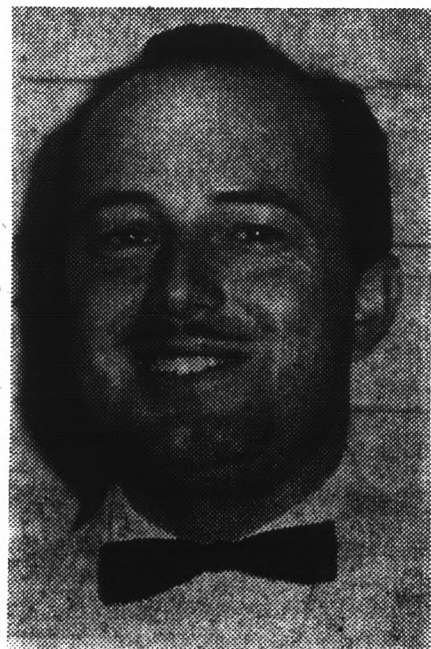
"I was at one time put in charge of a liaison air field overseas and served as a jet pilot," Schmitz reminisced.

Goldwater Fan

Schmitz has always enjoyed a good political discussion, particularly when his favorite politician, Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater is mentioned.

Speakers Bureau

Since arriving at Santa Ana College, Schmitz has been placed on the SAC Speakers Bureau. When called upon, he will deliver various speeches to civic groups



JOHN SCHMITZ



CHATTING BEFORE USHERING at Orientation Day activities are members of Las Doncellas and Knights while Associated Student Officers join the gab session. Shown from left are Jerry Wilcox, president of Knights; Kay Black, Associated Student Secretary; Jay Stromgren, Associated Student Vice-President; and Sue Linton, Associated Women Students President. All don their special outfits in preparation for another service for Santa Ana College. (Photo by Servis)

ROARING TWENTIES RETURNS

Blazers, Vests Highlight SAC Honorary Clubs

Who says you can't judge a man by the clothes he wears?

A red vest, a red blazer, and a black sweater are the distinguishing marks of honorary service club members and Associated Student Body cabinet members.

Las Doncellas, honorary organization for the women students of Santa Ana College, distinguish themselves by wearing bright red corduroy vests with a Doncellas insignia and white or black skirts every Wednesday on campus. The women are also required to wear the special outfits when serving at banquets, ushering at college activities or attending special meetings.

Eligibility

To be eligible for Las Doncellas, a co-ed must be in her second semester at Santa Ana College and be recommended by faculty advisers. She must also be approved by the majority of the members and maintain at least a "C" average in her academic work.

Adviser for Las Doncellas is Miss Dorothy Decker. This year's members who will don the official dress will be Sue Linton, Nancy Leffler, Kay Black, Barbara Berman, Karen Windh, and Barbara Derdzinska.

Red Blazers

New on this year's SAC fashion scene are red blazers being worn by Associated Student Body cabinet members. Instead of wearing the blazers at each Student Council meeting, members are requested to wear them only during special conferences or district meetings.

Long sleeve black sweaters identify the honorary men's organization, the Knights. Being selected for membership in the Knights is the highest service honor that a man student can receive at SAC.

Selection

The organization is limited to 12 members at all times. They are selected on the basis of service rendered to the college.

SAC Council Enjoys Weekend Retreat

Taking advantage of off-season rates, members of Santa Ana College's student council and others active in student affairs enjoyed a weekend retreat at the White Sun Guest Ranch in Rancho Mirage near Palm Springs this summer.

The group held two meetings during which the coming year's activities were discussed. Special emphasis was placed on plans for Orientation Day and Week.

County Realtors Help Form Real Estate Instruction

Popular demand has initiated a complete program of real estate courses at Santa Ana College for fall, 1960. The two year program, leading to an associate in arts degree, is available with the first two courses of the eight course plan being offered this semester. Each is a three unit course.

Orange County realtors aided in setting up the program to meet the needs of the local area.

Instructor of the real estate practice course, W. E. Jolly, has had many years of practical experience in real estate, as well as college training. He taught the real estate practice course in other colleges and is currently operating his own real estate office in Westminster.

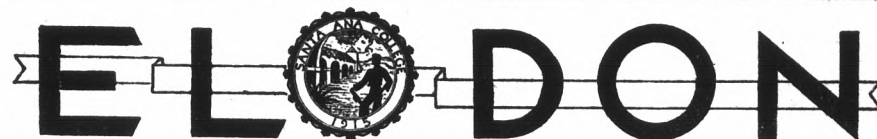
The real estate practice course will cover the phases of everyday operation in real estate brokerage and will include instruction in listing, prospecting, advertising,

financing and taxes.

William Ring, instructor of the real estate law course, has a BA degree in real estate from the University of Southern California, and is now associated with the Harbor Investment Company of Newport Beach.

The real estate law course is designed to develop an understanding of real estate transactions.

According to Kenneth N. Griffin, dean of extended day courses, enrollment should not exceed 45 members a class. Final registration date for the courses is September 23, but remaining space in the classes is limited.



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Artists' Series Boasts Top Stage Performers

Actor-Art Critic Vincent Price, and Dramatic Actress Agnes Moorehead and Christopher Fry's one-act comedy, "A Phoenix Too Frequent," will be featured on the Santa Ana College Artists' and Drama Series for 1960-61, it was disclosed today by SAC Drama Chairman Lee Ford.

Confirmation of the two programs brings to the stage of Phillips Hall two outstanding programs of the theater. Miss Moorehead will give her production of "That Fabulous Redhead," as directed by Charles Laughton, on Wednesday, September 28. On the same program presented by Paul Gregory will be Richard Gray, Mayo Loizeaux and Louise Vincent, directed by Joseph Cotten in the Fry comedy.

Price will discuss art, theater and drama on Tuesday, January 24.

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UCLA Executive Addresses Dons

Dr. John Van de Water, chairman of the Executive Program at UCLA and nationally famed speaker for youth groups, addressed a large student audience yesterday during Santa Ana College's annual Convocation.

With emphasis on the importance of a college education today, Dr. Van de Water acquainted the audience with university life, goals, and rewards.

Also included in the program was a brief outline of the 45 year history of Santa Ana College, prepared and delivered by Dr. John E. Johnson, SAC president.

The entire faculty, administration and trustees donned academic attire for the morning assembly, giving many students their first glance at caps and gowns of professors.

A special luncheon honoring Dr. Van de Water was given by the SAC faculty and concluded Dr. Van de Water's visit to the campus.

SAPS Schedules Practice Rally

Santa Ana Pep Squad, better known as SAPS, will get into full swing next Thursday morning, Sept. 22 at 11:00 in front of the new student center.

Assemblies and Rallies Commissioner Angie Corpus, has extended an invitation to all college students to attend the first rally meeting of the SAPS. During the rally, membership cards will be distributed for use at all home-played sports events.

SAPS members form the rooting section for college events and only those members with legal cards are eligible to sit in the center cheering area. Rallies held for practicing yells are scheduled for every Thursday morning preceding a Santa Ana Bowl game.

After the second rally is held, additional students seeking membership will not be admitted.

Following the first SAPS rally, committees will be selected to work on skits, publicity, telephone, card section, and rooting section. Each committee will be headed by a chairman and groups will be on a rotation basis.

It is hoped that uniforms of white shirts and dark slacks and skirts will be adopted as the official dress for SAPS members.

Council Appoints Review Board

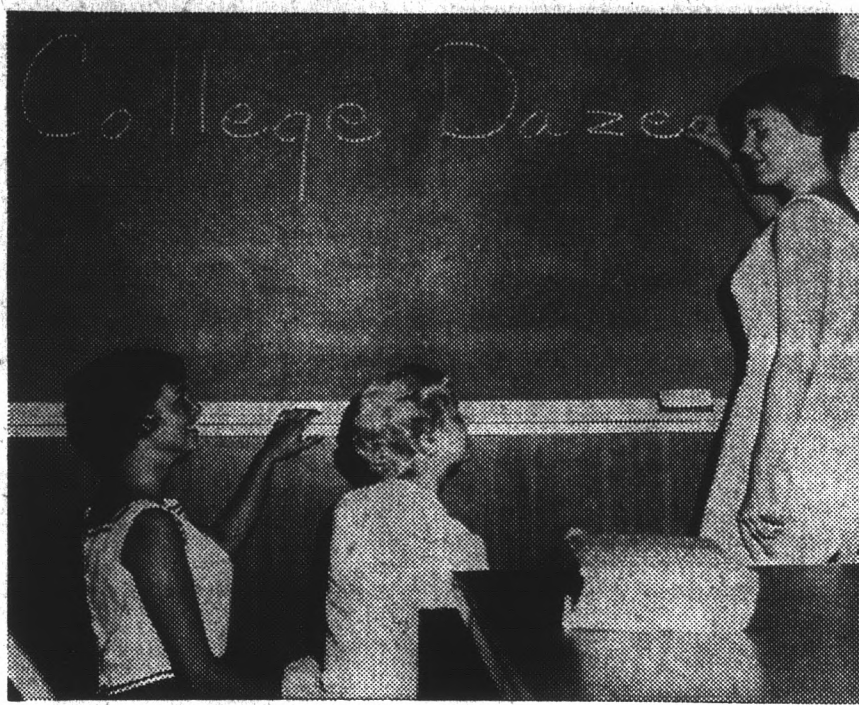
In anticipation of an active year the student council last Tuesday named the eight members to the student faculty review board.

Student members are Nancy Leffler, Judy Camblin, Harlan Lawson and Jerry Wilcox. Miss Camblin is the only freshman.

Faculty members named are Carol Ruiz, Isabelle Rellstab, H. Jay Davis, and Courtland Holdgrafer.

By vote of the student body last May 18 when they approved the newly revised constitution of the associated students the supreme court was changed into a student-faculty review board.

The change was made necessary by the fact that the supreme court had been hampered by complex legal maneuvers on the part of defendants.



LESSON FOR WOMEN is explained by pretty "teacher" Lynn Greenwalt as she invites freshmen Gretchen Kettering, center, and Nancy Payne to the annual A. W. S. Party for Women to be held Tuesday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. (Photo by Berman)

AWS Plans Reception For Entering Women

Special invitations have been mailed to all incoming freshmen women requesting their presence at the annual A. W. S. "College Daze" party to be held Tuesday night, Sept. 20 in the Student Union.

The annual party is held to acquaint new women with the various service clubs on campus and meet classmates with whom they will be working.

Upon entering the Student Center, the honored guests will be welcomed by AWS president Sue Linton, AWS vice-president Lynn Greenwalt, AWS secretary-treasurer Barbara Berman, AWS social chairman Nancy Leffler, Miss Agness Todd Miller, AWS adviser and Associate Dean of Students, Mrs. John Johnson, wife of SAC President, and Mrs. Thomas Trawick, wife of SAC Dean of Students.

Special displays will be presented by the three women's service clubs: Las Meninas, Las Hildagas, and Las Gitanas. Also planning to acquaint the women with SAC activities will be representatives from Women's Athletic Association and Las Doncellas, women's honorary club.

Nancy Leffler, AWS social chairman, has planned a welcoming program after which refreshments will be served by the AWS cabinet members.

New Assembly Rule Adopted For Orientation Classes

A new requirement for the orientation classes has been adopted at SAC. It is the required attendance of all orientation students at the Thursday assemblies at Phillips Hall.

Because many Santa Ana College students last year missed many of the talented programs, the orientation classes will rotate in attending the assemblies. This plan has been adopted to endeavor to show both new and old students the high quality of Santa Ana College assemblies.

Also another new look in the orientation department is the combining of four complete classes which will meet every Tuesday in the old library.

Nearly two hundred students and their advisors will take part in the completely new experiment. This will enable the students to hear views from four different instructors and realize the advantage of having guest speakers who are experts in fields dealing with the class.

On Thursdays, the classes will meet with their own individual instructors and evaluate the Tuesday lecture.

The counselors whose classes this new plan involves are Thomas Trawick, William Corser, Edmund P. Hallahan and Miss Isabelle Rellstab.

Council Comments

By Barbara Derdzinska

The student council opened its first meeting of the school year with a very encouraging report from treasurer Jerry Knowles.

Knowles reported that as of September 12, 1101 full time and 1234 part time student body cards had been sold amounting to \$19,317. The new bookstore has already sold \$34,000 of merchandise. On opening day the snack bar made \$325 which is the greatest amount made in one day by the enterprise.

Commissioner of Assemblies and Rallies Angie Corpus reported that the first assembly of the year would be convocation. September 22 is the date set for the first rally. On orientation day 55 students signed up for SAPS. (Santa Ana Pep Squad)

Maeva Hutter, publicity commissioner, said that handbills would be distributed at convocation. Publicity for the dance would soon be up. Miss Hutter also read a tentative list of publicity regulations.

Social Commissioner Karen Windh reported on the progress of plans for the hello dance.

Mike O'Sullivan, commissioner of special activities, reported on the coming Bill of Rights contest. He reported that Don Bissonnette's scrap book from last year had been sent in for judging.

Under old business new members to the student faculty review board were elected secretly and individually.

Miss Windh moved that the motion to use stumps as tables and chairs at the dance be rescinded. The motion was carried.

Under new business four motions were passed. All campus clubs must turn in copies of their constitution for the council files.

Thank you notes will be sent to Lee Ford and Elmer Ramsey for their help during orientation day.

Liz Beall was reappointed parliamentarian.

The money which Lynn Davis was to receive for her song leader's outfit is to be divided among the remaining songleaders to cover expenses.

After announcements the council adjourned.

Council Reappoints Parliamentarian

Santa Ana College's student council has reappointed Liz Beall to serve as parliamentarian to the council.

Miss Beall served as parliamentarian for the Eastern Conference conference held at SAC last February.

Among other activities last year Miss Beall was assemblies chairman for the Associated Women Students and a member of the supreme court (now the Student-Faculty Review Board).

ANOTHER FIRST!

SAC Offers Unit Credit For New TV Course

Learning modern algebra via television and receiving college credit at the same time is a revolutionary technique inaugurated this year by Santa Ana College in cooperation with Continental Classroom.

The three unit course was obtained for SAC after lengthy study of the great possibilities in reaching broad

numbers of students through television, according to Dean of Instruction O. Carl Schulz.

Interested students may view the half hour program on Station KRCA, Channel 4, from 6:30 to 7 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Instructing the televised portion of the class will be Dr. John J. Kelley, mathematics professor at the University of California in Berkeley.

Santa Ana College mathematics instructor H. Jay Davis will conduct "live" sessions to augment

the telecast on the campus from 7-9 p.m. each Tuesday. There is no tuition for the course, but a prerequisite of two years of high school mathematics, including algebra and geometry is required to register for the new course.

Both the SAC and television course will begin September 26 and end January 27, 1961. Persons interested in signing up for the course must register in the SAC admissions office, any weekday until September 23.



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Spotlight on Sports

By Jerry Wilcox
El Don Sports Editor

It's been a while since we last pecked out a column for El Don and so many startling and surprising upsets have taken place in the world of sports during the summer intermission that the "experts" and oddsmakers are now talking to themselves.

If we had made the following predictions way back in June, both of our readers would certainly thought us to be off our rocker.

—That the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals would be running one-two in the National League race while the sad LA Dodgers would be floundering around in fourth place, just trying to stay ahead of the even sadder San Francisco Giants. To say nothing of Milwaukee's ineptness.

Floyd's Triumph

—That Floyd Patterson would bounce Ingemar Johansson around the ring like so many bowling pins after the big Swede had done the same thing to him the previous year.

—That Dumbo Larker, one of our favorite guys, would be leading the National League in hitting.

—That the amazing Baltimore Orioles would be battling the mighty Yankees and White Sox for the pennant in the topsy-turvy American League while once powerful Cleveland, after trading everyone but the batboy (and maybe we'd better check on that), would be fighting Washington (yes, we said Washington) for a first division berth.

Charging Chargers

—That the Los Angeles Chargers would make their debut a smashing one with a 5-0 record to date, including a win in their

American Football League opener last week against previously unbeaten Dallas.

—That attendance at the Dodger games would actually increase over last year's record setting mark, even though Walter Alston and Co. are three notches lower than last year's World Championship team.

—That the U. S.'s Ray Norton, often called the world's fastest human, would finish last in the finals of the 100 meter dash at the Olympics in Rome, and that super high jumper John Thomas would lose to not one, but two Russians in the competition.

Still a Star

—That ancient Ted Williams, who could apparently hit major league pitching with authority from a wheel chair, would be averaging .320, including 27 homers and 65 RBI's (and not playing every day).

—That the L. A. Rams would win four of their first five ball games and look like a team doing it.

—That one of the NL's best pitchers would be Cardinal right-hander Ernie Broglio 19 victories at this writing.

—That the Philadelphia Phillies would still be in the National League.

Yes it has been a hectic summer for the boys in Vegas.



EIGHT LETTERMEN reported to Don coach Homer Beatty on the opening day of practice, Sept. 1. Back, left to right are quarterback Jay Stromgren, halfback Gary Underwood, and fullback Fred Rash. Front, left to right, end Tom Martinez, center Bob Wynkoop, center Mike Asmussen, guard Ron Smedley, end Ray Ponce, and Beatty.

(SAC News Photo)

Whittle Decision Delayed by Clock

The eligibility of Don All American halfback Leroy Whittle remained undecided today after the Eastern Conference presidents "ran out of time" yesterday afternoon at their meeting in Fullerton.

Whittle's case, one of many reviewed by the EC presidents, will be decided "in the next few days" by a telephone vote of the conference members. So many cases were taken up at the meeting yesterday that there was not enough time to vote on all of them.

The addition of the fleet halfback from Berkeley who was Don of the Year for football as well as Athlete of the Year at SAC means that coach Homer Beatty would have back the Eastern Conference

total offense and rushing leader.

Whittle, who averaged 7.1 yards per carry and totaled 827 yards in conference play, attended the USC Extension School last semester, but was ineligible to play this year for the Trojans so he returned to the Don campus.

Meanwhile the squad stood at 45 strong today after the late arrivals and dropouts were counted.

Newest Don as guard John Ratliff, 195 lbs. who played for

Beatty at Bakersfield JC in 1958.

Eight lettermen are in the fold including quarterback Jay Stromgren, who had looked sharp in early season scrimmages. Others returning include Whittle; end Ray Ponce, second team all conference last year; guard Ron Smedley; halfback Gary Underwood, former Sunset League Player of the Year; center Mike Asmussen converted from end; center Bob Wynkoop; and end Tom Martinez.

Dons Add Cole, Wilson to Staff

Santa Ana College coaching staff was padded this week with the arrival of Ralph (Bill) Cole and Roger Wilson.

Cole will take over the coaching responsibilities of the cross country team for Athletic Director John Ward, on a leave of absence from the college, while Wilson will assume the reins of the baseball and water polo



BILL COLE



ROGER WILSON

Cole was the long-time Director of Athletics at Santa Ana High School. He also has coached varsity football at Santa Ana High and Tustin.

Top Official

Considered one of the best track and field officials in the county, Cole will also be recognized by many fans as one of the top grid officials of the now defunct Pacific Coast Conference.

Before retiring, Cole, a native of Santa Ana who was a football star of Santa Ana High and the University of Southern California as a tackle, was named the Assistant Director of Construction for the Santa Ana City Schools.

From Rancho

Wilson comes to the Don campus from Rancho Alamitos High School where he coached baseball in addition to his counseling duties.

Wilson, 29, lettered in football and baseball while winning all conference honors at Santa Rosa Junior College and the University of California at Santa Barbara after prepping at Fremont High in Oakland.

He has one year coaching experience at Garden Grove High and two at Rancho.

GRID SLATE

SEPTEMBER			
24 Cabrillo	here	
OCTOBER			
1 Long Beach	there	
8 Mt. San Antonio	there	
15 Orange Coast	here	
22 Citrus	here	
NOVEMBER			
5 San Bernardino	here	
11 Riverside	there	
18 Chaffey	here	
24* Fullerton	there	
* Game time 12 p.m.			
All home games will be played at the Santa Ana Bowl.			

SAC Holds Scrimmage At East LA

With three solid weeks of practice and one impressive scrimmage behind them, coach Homer Beatty and his Dons get in their final licks before their season opener when they meet East Los Angeles and Glendale tomorrow night at East LA in an 8:00 triangular scrimmage.

It will be the last time that Beatty will be able to see his chargers under fire before the inaugural against Cabrillo College of Watsonville, Calif. in Santa Ana Bowl on Saturday night, Sept. 24.

Beat Compton

It's also the second scrimmage of the year for the Dons who outscored Compton, eight touchdowns to three, last Saturday night in the Bowl.

The Dons proved they could score from any place on the field as long runs and long passes highlighted the two hour long session. Letterman quarterback Jay Stromgren teamed with end Duane Allen, former All American at Mt. San Antonio, for three touchdown passes, each covering over 60 yards.

Air Power

Bob Miranda, ex-Tustin star also fired a pair of TD tosses, one a 65 yarder to Dave Henson and the other for 15 to Linn Wiley, as the Dons were giving notice of their air power.

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